

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD
FULLY COVERED

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCKPORTUGUESE CLIMB INTO TIE
FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

La Mere Breaks Up the Game Against J. A. C.'s With Timely Swat to the Right Field Fence—Contest One of the Best Seen on the Local Lot This Season—Asahis and Hawaiis Put Up Ragged Exhibition in the Opener and Game May Be Protested.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING.

P. A. C.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stars	5	2	7	.414
J. A. C.	4	4	4	.500
Asahi	7	2	5	.286
Hawaii	7	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Games.
First game—Hawaii 10, Asahi 3.
Second game—P. A. C. 4, J. A. C. 3.
Stars, Sunday off.

Inexhaustible failure to use baseball brains lost the J. A. C.'s a hard-fought game with the Portuguese Athletic Club yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park. It was the most brilliantly played contest for many a day, and was picked away for the Portuguese when La Mere drove a screaming single to right in the eighth inning, scoring Bushnell easily.

La Mere had already shown his batting prowess by a drive to right earlier in the game, and the "play" would have been to walk him when he came to bat with his team just one run behind and a man waiting for score on any kind of a bingle. Instead of that, Pitcher Clark struck the ball over the plate. He got two lucky strikes on La Mere and then, instead of giving the soldier a hard one, he "grooved" the ball and La Mere scored Bushnell with a terrific grounder that went past first base a hundred miles an hour.

Clark's hard work in the pitcher's box was wasted, largely by himself. His attempts to field balls were ludicrous, and the Portuguese soon began to take advantage of this. Clark is a fairly good pitcher when there's no one on bases, and he's not in the least bit when the breaks are against him. He can't put any stuff on the ball and he simply puts over straight ones that a child could hit.

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THE SUN was on its western way, and fans by thousands, grave and gay, the stands and field and bleachers filled, and at "Play ball!" the throng was still, the game was crucial, for the race between the clubs was for first place. Each nine's great "finger," in the box "had everything," worked like an ox, and every wire put into play—curve balls and swift and fadeaway.

Each batting order quickly passed—three up, three down—and no one "sassed" the umpires, for each batter felt that next time up he'd get a welt. What seemed to be a cracking hit would always find a fielder's mitt. The players on both sides, half spent perspiring to their benches went as inning after inning sped, with neither an eyelash ahead.

And thus the game proceeded till the sun was hidden by a hill; a full twelve innings had been fought, the score remaining naught to naught. The visitors their thirteenth half had

played, and, once more got the laugh from fans whose frenzied cheers and kicks clasped them among sheer lunatics.

The local manager was seen with a strange player near the screen. "A new pitcher!" was the cry, quick followed by some ribaldry. The first man up was not the worst; he bunted, sprinted and got first. The second batter banged away and hit in to a double play! The fans, despairing, uttered groans, shrieks, whistles, howls, laments and moans. The man who works the megaphone pronounced a speech in even tone, and Pinch-hitter Billy came to bat. His name was Spiegelhausenbat.

He was a stranger to all there—a stranger to the bleachers' glare—a stranger to the mighty thrall that hovers over big-league ball. Fresh from the bushes, green as grass, he seemed to lack what they call "class." Ungainly to the plate, his legs would a piano bear, his shoulders massive

were and square, and yet his aspect on the whole was that of one deep in a hole. The pitcher eyed him with a grin, while he seemed rattled at the din.

"One ball!" the ump behind the plate, with gesture, cried. Fans were elate. "One strike!" the next decision came, and stands and bleachers were aflame. "Two strikes!" The crowd was in a fright, and frenzied rosters shrieked "Good night!" The third ball pitched, at mighty rate, came fairly, squarely o'er the plate—or, rather, it was coming pat. "Was met by Spiegelhausenbat. It left his bat to beat the cars and seemed as though 'twas bound for Mars."

Home run? When it was often said that this bush-leaguer might have walked half way across the continent before the ball its course had spent. Next day a thousand fans or more the doctors to asylums bore. All pitchers now, when he's at bat, just walk this Spiegelhausenbat.—Judge.

Standing in "Y" Series.

Cherries	P	W	L	Pct.
Dark Horses	6	6	0	1.000
Breakers	3	3	0	1.000
Expanders	3	3	0	1.000
Rollers	3	3	0	1.000
Spliters	3	3	0	1.000

The Cherries took all three games when the two teams came together in the regular scheduled game of the "Y" tournament, and by their win walked into a tie for first place with the Dark Horses.

For the winners Williams easily outrolled any of his team mates with an average of 180 and high score of 192. For the vanquished Capt. White took off the honors with 162 average and high score of 179.

As has been the case since the opening of the present season, the individual scores were on the low side. Some of the players are worrying over their inability to rap out the double, centuries, but the explanation of the seeming slump is not hard to find. The alleys are so fast and smooth now that the curved ball affected by many of Honolulu's best rollers won't take hold, and fails to act at the moment of contact. In a week or so the drives will have lost their glass-like edge, and the scores will improve.

Saturday's figures:

Captain Albert Akana, still true to this word, will give the fans a chance to see Handsome Luck Yee, his phenomenal pitcher, in action next Saturday. In the game yesterday against the Portuguese, the J. A. C.s did not use Foster Robinson in the box, but purposely saved him for the Chinese game. As far as the J. A. C.s are concerned, they will have no more games in the second series. In the meantime, they will concentrate their attention to the contest with the Celestials and this ought to put them in splendid trim when they face the

Cherries

Raseman	165	170	117	452
Mills	114	143	137	394
Dummy	166	166	166	498
Gear	120	147	168	435
Williams	129	180	170	542

757 806 758 2321

CHINESE START

LEAGUE SERIES

An enthusiastic crowd of fans took in the double header of the Chinese Amateur League at Ala park yesterday afternoon, and were rewarded by seeing one close game and one which was rather of the walk-over variety.

Kan Yen, of the All-Chinese team, umpired both contests and gave general satisfaction, the games being free from the wrangling which has characterized some former contests.

Yesterday's play opened the second half of the league series, the standing and yesterday's results being as follows:

P	W	L	Pct.
U. C. A.	1	0	1.000
Wah Mun	1	1	0.500
K. A. C.	1	0	1.000
V. A. C.	1	0	1.000

Yesterday's Games.

U. C. A., 12; V. A. C., 10.
Wah Mun, 9; K. A. C., 2.

If you would be popular you must be willing to be bored occasionally.

CHERRIES TIED
WITH DARK-
HORSES

Standing in "Y" Series.

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Saturday's figures:

Breakers.

C. A. White	133	179	175	487
Tinker (C. W.) ..	129	132	110	371
H. White	142	166	128	436
Dummy	159	159	159	477
Zimmerman ..	141	129	119	389

Cherries

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Mills	114	143	137	394
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OAKS WIN PENNANT
IN THE COAST LEAGUE

Oakland wins the 1912 pennant of the Pacific Coast League with one full game ahead of the Vernon team. The lead of the Oaks in the percentage list is just .004 per cent. This makes the contest finish the closest in the history of the league on the coast if not elsewhere, as well, in many years. Vernon did remarkably well the past two or three weeks, but its several defeats by the Los Angeles team earlier in the second half of the series spelled disaster for the Southern Pirates. Los Angeles finishes third, while Portland, San Francisco and Sacramento end in the order named.

MAUI TIES WITH
OAHU IN LEAGUE

INTER-ISLAND BOWLING LEAGUE.

G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Maui	3	2	.600
Oahu	3	2	.600
Kauai	3	1	.750
Kamalo	3	1	.750

Scores of the games between Maui and Kauai rolled October 2, which arrived by this morning's mail, show that the Valley Island players, by taking two out of three games, are now tied with the Oahu for first place.

For the winners, Savage had high average with 175, while Chillingworth, Myers, and Bal, all came within ten pins of Savage's total pinfall. Myers and Savage tied for high score, with 199 each.

For Kauai, Wolters bowled a fine match with an average of 190 for the three games. He also was the first man to get in the 200 class, rolling high score of 216 in the second game.

MAUI.

Sal	185	151	515
Savage	148	180	527
Chillingworth	180	173	551
Myers	199	181	571
Campbell	144	153	474

850 872 832 2524

Wolters	156	216	198	570
Kuhlmann	191	156	160	507
Crawford	111	162	178	451
Maser	169	148	198	515
Hills	168	127	168	463

795 809 902 2506

PICNIC FEATURE IS

STARTED AT COLLEGE

The students of the College of Hawaii held their first picnic on Friday night of last week. The picnic was held on the beach by Diamond Head. The night was perfect, there being a moon that made the night almost as light as the day. A regular picnic lunch was served at first and afterwards, marshmallows were toasted over a fire on the beach.

The students returned from the picnic perfectly satisfied in all ways. There is no doubt but that the picnics will be a regular feature at the college.

The School of Journalism of Columbia University, New York, founded by the late Joseph Pulitzer, was opened with one hundred students enrolled.

Punahou's Team-Work
Wins From McKinley